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A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

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Fan Motors, Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

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478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington, Mass.

Free

PRETTY HOME WEDDING SAD ENDING OF A LIFE.

That was a pretty wedding that occurred on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Major Bacon, 334 Mass. avenue. The contracting parties were Miss Beatrice E. Bacon, daughter of Major Bacon, and Mr. Ernest H. Griffin of West Somerville. The ceremony was pleasantly performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Watson, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride was tastefully gowned in white muslin, trimmed with lace and white satin ribbon, carrying a bouquet of white carnation pinks. The bride and groom stood under a canopy of goldenrod, while the nuptial knot was being tied. The rooms were decorated with goldenrod and other choice flowers. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, when the newly married pair received the heartiest congratulations of the friends present. Mrs. M. E. Fowles, who received with the bridal party, was gowned in a black silk skirt, with a handsome light lavender silk waist, trimmed with lace. The presents to the bride and groom were many and of a choice variety, consisting of silver, cut glass, table linen and bric-a-bracs. The father gave the bride twenty-one new, crisp, one-dollar bills, the number equalling the twenty-one years of life, which the bride completed on her marriage day. The bride's cake was set in decorations of the choicest and most artistic. A collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin started Thursday morning on their wedding tour of two weeks to Vermont. The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin on the happy event which makes them one. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are to make their home at 334 Mass. Avenue.

There is no heart in all Arlington that is not deeply touched by the sad death of Lola Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gillett, 155 Warren st., which occurred on Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law in Merchantville, N. J.

Miss Gillett was a young woman of rare social accomplishments, so that she had drawn around her many friends. She graduated last June from the Normal Art school in Boston, where she maintained throughout her whole course of study an excellent standing. Invariably did she display a remarkable devotion to whatever work she had in hand. She withheld nothing of her time or ability in the performance of any known duty.

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church, to which she gave her best and most constant efforts. She was always the foremost in every good word and work. She imparted heart and soul to whatever she did, and finally gave her life to that art which she loved so well. That one with such a promising future should go out and up in early womanhood, is one of those mysteries that only Omniscience can explain, and a grief that cannot be measured. The memory, however, of such an earnest life as Miss Gillett lived, is a rich and comforting legacy to family and friends who so deeply mourn her departure.

RACES.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club is sure to have an intensely interesting ten-mile ride on Labor Day. The triangular course around Spy pond is to be run by Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Belmont and Medford riders. The starting point is to be near Grand Army Hall, with route through Mass. avenue to Pleasant street and Lake street, while the finish will be at Town Hall, where the judges, etc., will be. A great deal of time has been spent by the committee in charge of the affair, and present indications point to an interesting race, as the riders are enthusiastic.

Thirty-five entries have been made.

Arlington	Belmont	Winchester	W Medford	Arlington	Winchester	West Medford	Arlington	Belmont	Arlington	Winchester	West Medford	Arlington	Belmont	Arlington	Winchester	West Medford
P. Caterino	J. A. Cameron	E. A. Cove	R. McCabe	E. J. McManus	F. E. Rollins	F. Higgins	F. A. Brine	P. T. Hurley	J. B. Byrne	C. D. Blacklee	Joe Law	C. T. Wheeler, Jr.	W. J. Hyde	T. R. Millett	T. J. Burns	H. L. Hammond
Edw Jones	D. S. Mackenman	J. H. DeCoursey	F. Russell	Edward Heals	J. Quigley	J. E. Carney	W. S. Manson	K. Heacock	H. Hurd	C. Dedrick	H. R. Wheeler	H. Richards	F. Swan	F. Mann		

Co-operative bank meeting next Tuesday evening.

Wasn't it a little severe on the doctors in one of the western towns of New York, where the undertakers gave the physicians of their locality a benefit, and all for the reason, as alleged, that the doctors had so increased their business?

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We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and best.

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

VICTORY CELEBRATED.

Town Ablaze with Red Light—Everybody Joins the Boys of Old Eureka in the Jubilee—Band Concert and Collation—Fitting Finale.

After giving a full and accurate account of the victory of the A. V. F. A. with old Eureka in last Saturday's Enterprise, we now proceed to give as accurate an account of the celebration.

While enroute from Fall River Mr. Melville Haskell and Mr. R. W. LeBaron agitated a victory celebration on an elaborate scale for Saturday evening. The members were approached and a large majority favored the scheme, and as we wrote last week, after the boys returned to their hall it was decided, by a vote, to "paint the town red" as all expressed it.

The committee immediately set the ball rolling. Mr. LeBaron ordered the band, red fire was ordered in large quantities, a permission from Chief Gott to allow part of the fire department to turn out. The time was set for 7.15, but it was some time after this given the order "forward, march!" was given.

In the meantime people were congregating along the sidewalks, until passing too and fro was almost impossible. Everybody seemed to have the fever over the victory, and certainly there was no end of enthusiasm as the hearty cheering certainly indicated, for never yet has Arlington failed to show her appreciation in any and all things which pertained to her and hers.

Owing to the large number of the active members of the fire department being members of the association and turning out with Eureka outside the chemical, the wagons looked rather deserted, only one member being on Hose 1; 7 on Hose 3 with two substitutes, none on the truck, but two members of Hose 3 were on.

At about eight o'clock the parade was formed and started on the march, being made up as follows:

Chief A. S. Harriman (mounted)	Capt. Kenney of Eureka	Squad of Police
Evangelist Brass Band 24 pieces	Hose 2, Driver James Burns	Hose 3, Capt. A. D. Hill; Driver A. F. Brooks
Hook & Ladder 1; Driver D. J. Sullivan	4 men with axes	2 men with flaxseed pipe
Eureka 1; 60 men	David Clark's barge with Selectmen E. S. Farmer	Walter Crosby, Theodore Schwamb, H. J. Locke, Edward Storer, J. H. Hartwell

The march was up Mass. avenue to house of Hose 2 and Chemical 1, where the apparatuses drew up one side of the street and allowed old Eureka to continue on her way to Lowell street where the counter-march was taken up. At the Highland House the apparatus again fell into line except Hose 2, who went into the house.

At Academy street the line of march was broken, Hose 2 and Truck 1 going to the house, while old Eureka company went up this street to do Prest. Warren A. Peirce honors (he having his residence illuminated by red fire), down Maple street to Mass. avenue again. Here the old tub was brought to a stand still and Capt. Kenney offered cheers in the good old style, meanwhile the band struck up a tune. After chairs had been placed on the grand stand, the band commenced the concert of the evening and it was heartily enjoyed by the immense crowd which had congregated.

The victorious engine was then drawn to its headquarters on Central street, after which the members and friends entered the hall where a good chat was indulged in before the collation. Among the guests were members of the Cambridge Red Jackets, Mr. John Holden of the Somerville company, who was given a rousing welcome and a number of others from various companies from round about this part of the state. Mr. Andrews of the Woburn News, a member of the Arlington association was present.

Upon the arrival of Capt. Kenney all were invited to form in line and partake of the collation which had been provided and was thoroughly enjoyed. After cigars had been lighted, all again entered the hall where speech making was indulged in by all.

From the start to the finish the street on each side was one streak of red fire, everybody seemed to be burning it, and did not seem to care how much they burned. The scene was a grand one; the red shirts of the Eureka paled in comparison with red fire, the torches adding to the intensity of the magnificent scene, which is hard to describe.

One of the pleasantest things of the event was to see and hear the old members of Eureka of years gone by. They entered into the celebration with all the earnestness of years ago when they were in active service and brought home prizes from musters.

Mr. Theodore Schwamb seemed to enjoy the event more than any of the old

er inhabitants. Quite a number of the places of business and residence burned red fire and lighted their houses for the occasion, and as we rode along on the wagon of Hose 3 we noted the following: Greene's bazaar had a large display of lanterns and added thereto his red fire, red fire also was burned at all the stores. On Sherburne block roof it seemed as though the tenants had fully prepared themselves for the victors as there was a blaze of red fire from one end to the other. The residents also showed their patriotic spirit, and were Messrs. Dr. Peirce, U. H. Rugg, E. N. Blake, A. H. Seaver, George Teel and H. J. Locke. Matthew Rowe had his grounds decorated with Chinese lanterns. At the residence of the Schwamb boys lanterns and torches were used to decorate, and it was a pretty sight, while over the door a transparency which read "Old Eureka has not reached her height yet, boys!" called forth a hearty cheer. The residences of Theodore Schwamb, James M. Bennett, J. F. Finley, Selectman Farmer, James A. Bailey and James W. Brine were pleasing to the Eureka boys as they marched by with enjoyment. At house of Hose 2 the boys had prepared things in great shape and they seemed to have brought up a goodly supply of fire for the occasion. They had made a transparency and hung it just over the street with "So called sewer pump took second, 190 1-8" and on the other side "What's the matter with Haskell," and of course this brought many hearty cheers from the boys. It seemed as if every broom in town had been purchased, for about all one could see was the sweep clean article. Mottoes as follows were displayed on the machine:

"Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." "1851-1899"—Eureka One Is Red All Over. Show Me the Tub That Can Wash Her Over. Work Her Hard and Keep Her Clean. Eureka Then Will Beat All — "Did We Break Her Down! Well, I Guess." "We've Only Started—Wait and See Us in 1900." "Don't Forget We Boys That Worked the Brakes." "Vet. Fire. Muster at Fall River. Arlington's Water Cart. Record, 190 2 1/2—\$150 Cash."

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Square Miller Pianos in first class condition; top damper, carved legs. Can be seen at 13 Claremont Ave., Arlington Heights.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
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EIGHT RIDES ONE DOLLAR.

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For hot weather
Mattresses in all GRADES

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Baby Carriages.



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Published every Saturday morning at \$6.00
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch, 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$4.00. \$6.00.
Additional inches at same ratio.
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, September 2, 1899.

LABOR DAY.

Labor Day, which has now become a legal holiday in most of the states, is a worthy tribute to each and every department of industry. A breathing spell in which the working man and woman can take a bit of time for rest and reflection is the sensible following of one of nature's first laws. Mankind cannot always be up and at it. Continuous work inevitably becomes a drudgery. There is more truth than poetry in the familiar saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The best of us must have our hours of recreation, or otherwise we lose heart and faint by the way. We have always believed in a generous vacation. We only regret that this annual outing time does not come to all alike. It would be one of the most fortunate happenings if the farmer and the farmer's wife could join for a brief while, at least, the more fortunate school teacher and the equally fortunate clergyman at the shore or at the mountains in their summer outings. We all tire of our daily labor if there is no let up in our work. The time comes when the professional man dislikes above all things to go to his office, and when the tiller of the soil dislikes to go to his broad acres. We must have an occasional change in our surroundings, and with this change comes the needed rest.

There is many a good mother wearing out her life in her loyal devotion to household duties. She ought to have a respite from her daily round of toil. To sit down by the way now and then, and "let the world pass by," is no loss of time. Our American life, so full of persistent push, has been and is overworked. In our haste we have overdone the matter. So anxious have we been to teach our children the spirit of industry that we have filled them plump full of all sorts of untruthful maxims. Franklin, philosopher as he was, didn't state the fact when he wrote

"Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

We have known many a man, and so have you, who has retired early and got up early, and yet he was as poor as all his life long as "Job's turkey," besides being a chronic dyspeptic, and hardly knowing enough "to come in when it rained."

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today" cannot stand the test of good advice. The truth is, many things which we attempt to do today would be better done tomorrow.

It should not be forgotten that a sensible view is to be taken of every department of labor. God never intended that man should make a pack horse of himself when he said "go till the earth." And so for these reasons and a thousand others we are glad for Labor Day. The day is now observed in 34 states and in the District of Columbia. New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Colorado and Massachusetts were first to make the day a legal holiday, which they did in 1887. Labor Day is a fitting testimonial to the honor and dignity of hard, honest work.

ARLINGTON AS A UNIT.

While we believe in a local pride which is justifiable, we can hardly accept that pride of home and place which has a tendency to divide the town into sections, each having some material interest adverse it may be, to the interests of the whole. Arlington to the stranger or to him who thinks of making his home with us, should mean Arlington as whole and nothing other. By this we mean it should not be Arlington Centre or Arlington Heights or Crescent Hill, each at the expense of the other. The above three objective points of the town are all desirable and attractive, and offer weighty inducements to any one looking for a home. It is quite right and altogether commendable that the above localities should vie each with the other in all material and immaterial improvements, having, however, the common good in view. For instance, our public schools belong to the entire town, and our excellent Board of Education so regards this fact, and this affords the reason why our school supervisors work not alone for the schools of Arlington Heights, or for the Cutter school, or for those of the Centre, but for all alike. They recognize in no large way locality in the execution of their supervisory educational duties. And so it is, we believe, with all our official board of public servants. Now the same should be substantially true of the individual. In that larger and truer sense we are all Arlingtonians. While we are or should be proud of the home we have made, and never fail to say a good word for it, yet it is the town which we swear by. The history of Arlington belongs to the entire township, and not to any one of its nooks or corners. There is always more or less danger that this centralized local love

for chosen sites for the little neighborhood will at times be found battling against other parts of the mother town. Unless great care is had, unreasonable complaints will be made by this or that well-meaning and otherwise sensible man, that more care is being given the roads in another quarter of the town than in his own locality; or that the schools are not impartially conducted by those having in charge our educational interests. Nine times out of ten these complaints are founded on nothing other than those petty jealousies arising from an inordinate love of one's own immediate camping ground. Don't misunderstand us. We have not failed to write of the advantages of Crescent Hill as a locality, neither have we failed to write of Arlington Heights and Arlington Centre, and yet when we have written at length and in full it has always been of Arlington. So let us not forget that, in spite of our respective localities, Arlington is the town in which we live and from which we register.

MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY.

In a recent issue of the Enterprise we briefly referred to that cumbersome and ugly stone wall which encloses on its front, Mt. Pleasant cemetery. We suppose the wall was built years ago, when our ideas were not as artistic and modern as now. And beside, the cemetery, or as they term it in the country, the graveyard, has become more companionable to us than it was to the former generation. We remember when a lad, how the older grown on a Sunday at the noon intermission of church; would visit the graves of their friends, with visages more forbidding and repellent than is that last resting place of the dead.

It comes to us now as vividly as though it happened yesterday how that for the first time so far as we can remember, we a boy of 5 or 6 years visited the cemetery with a companion of nearly equal age, when approaching an old man bending over the grave of some loved one, he turned to us and said in sepulchral tone: "Little boys, have you come to view the ground where you must shortly lie?" We shall never forget the shudder that went over us and through us at this our first introduction to those "silent halls of death," in reference to which Bryant so sweetly sings:

"By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Our cemeteries during these later years have become pleasant and attractive neighborhoods of those "gone before." For a brief while all that is mortal of them rests peacefully in "God's Acre," and it has come to be a source of an enjoyment well nigh sacred that we easily repair thither, and in imagination listen again to the voice once so familiar.

Some one has exclaimed: "What would the world do without its graves?" While they are the abodes of the dead, they are at the same time testimonials and assurances of the triumphantly arisen immortals. We need to keep ourselves in close touch with these graves of our friends. And so it is that we call the attention of our cemetery commissioners to the stone wall in front of Mt. Pleasant cemetery. We learn that the wall to which we refer can be displaced by an open iron railing at a reasonable cost. It may be asked: "What good can come of such a change to the dead?" None, we admit. But much good would come to us, the living. It is always a comfort to feel that we have our precious dead in ready reach of us. That they should be shut out from us by what seems almost insurmountable barriers, is not a pleasant thought. We trust that the proper authorities will give this matter the attention due it.

THOSE BITS OF PAPER.

Our attention was called the other day by one of our prominent citizens to the bits of waste paper that were strewn along both sides of Massachusetts avenue. We quite agreed with our complainant that Massachusetts avenue should especially be kept in trim condition. "Who is at fault?" was the question asked. When we noticed on Monday morning that that part of Massachusetts avenue leading through its business portion was laden again with bits of paper, and when we learned this other fact, that Mr. Kimball, superintendent of streets, had had the avenue thoroughly cleaned on the previous Saturday, then we concluded that our business houses, or at least some of them, were responsible for this early harvest of waste paper. Why not "sweep before your own door," and then be sure that you put your bits of paper in the waste basket? It isn't reasonable to suppose that Mr. Kimball can follow up every man and boy who thoughtlessly throw their rubbish into the streets. Our street superintendent has every week a force at work cleaning our streets, and it is only fair that we do our part in keeping them so.

NO WONDER.

No wonder that London is all upset over the elopement of Miss Florence Kate Jewell, a beautiful English girl, with Prince Lobengula, a full-blooded African. However, this is not the first instance where a pretty, attractive girl has made a fool of herself. A pretty face oftentimes proves destructive to all the virtues.

A STUPENDOUS FRAUD.

That is the most stupendous fraud of all, which now threatens to take from the public treasury of New York city \$300,000,000 in the name of the so-called Ramapo Water Company. But, then, what can you expect of a city so absolutely rotten in all its official departments as is the Greater New York?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It looks at the present writing that Gen. P. A. Collins is to be the democratic nominee for Mayor of the Hub. It is the "inspired leaves" of the volume that should set the book, instead of its costly binding.

Gen. Guild and Speaker John L. Bates are marshalling their forces in their respective candidacy for the Lieut.-Governorship.

James T. Fields spoke the truth when he wrote "there are those whose minds are always on the wrong side of any subject presented to them."

Many men lose so much time in stating the proposition that there is little time left them for the demonstration; so they arrive at no conclusion.

Coleridge once said of a certain individual of his acquaintance: "He is a monument of imbecility and blank endeavor." We know of a few just such among our acquaintances.

Say what you have to say, leaving out all side issues. It is the thousand and one collaterals that not only kill the main story, but effectually kills the man or woman listening to them.

Governor Rollins, of New Hampshire made a decided hit in his "Home week" for the absent ones of the Granite State. Wednesday was a red-letter day in Concord, and indeed throughout the state.

The Winchester Star in its last issue publishes the following of one of its citizens:

Captain J. Frank Spicer of Winchester has been promoted for gallantry at Guantanamo, and is now a major in the U. S. Marines.

They surely have honest men in Woburn. The News of that enterprising city has in its columns of the 20th the following:

A Woburn man, doing business in Boston, but who is too modest to permit the use of his name, picked up on the street in Boston last Saturday a check for \$1000 payable to bearer. It was drawn upon the International Trust Co. The finder walked into the bank and handed in the piece of valuable paper, remarking that he had no use for it.

The stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., has issued the statistics of the denomination for the ecclesiastical year ending April 1, 1899, in advance of the publication of the minutes. From this statement it appears that the denomination includes 983,907 communicants, 7,312 ministers and 7,657 churches. The membership of the Sunday schools is 1,029,229. The contributions aggregated \$13,777,717. In the Southern Presbyterian church there are 221,022 communicants, 1,471 ministers and 2,919 churches. The Sunday school membership numbers 163,537. The contributions aggregated \$1,851,771.

Jacob Riis, the world-renowned reformer of the slums of New York city, writes in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly that certain pupils from the public schools of that city on being examined for a position under the civil service requirements answered the query "who murdered Abraham Lincoln?" by exclaiming "Ballington Booth!" And these same young men, in reply to the request, "name the four original New England states," made the following answer: "England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Not so much wonder, after all, that the Greater New York is asking for \$36,000,000 to run her schools for the coming year, and \$16,000,000 for new school buildings.

We prefer a thousand times over that man and woman for a neighbor whose impelling and impulsive natures find expression in everything they do and in everything they say. Nothing kills us out so immediately as your entirely proper, reserved people. We mean those people who put you in a cold sweat by what they don't say. Yes, give us those men and women for our friends who say it all and more too. We'll gladly excuse all extravagance of expression in them so long as they will rid themselves of those everlasting proprieties which kill outright the best of us. We have been crucified long enough by your "proper people."

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING AND CULTURE.

My discussions hitherto have related chiefly to the utilitarian ends which scientific training subserves. It is my present purpose to consider its claims more especially from an educational point of view. The general expansion of the intellectual powers implies both the acquisition of specific knowledge and the ability to render it productive. Viewing, then, the development of the mental faculties as the chief end of an education, it will be my endeavor to present some of the opportunities which natural science offers, when properly pursued, as a means towards the attainment of this end.

Knowledge of scientific principles and natural laws is of incalculable value *per se*, since it makes men live well and increases the comforts of life. A knowledge of the two fundamental branches of natural science, physics and chemistry, underlies our whole life, and enters, directly or indirectly, into all practical arts and professions. Sound information is, therefore, of primary importance. But scientific culture has higher aims; it aims to train the senses, to cultivate the powers of observation, to stimulate inquiry, to provoke invention, to open new fields of investigation, to suggest possibilities of occupation other than business and the professions. It aims in the most direct and effective way to discipline the mind and to train it to habits of accurate observation and of precise and clear reasoning, for it brings the most exhaustive logic into play; it compares, abstracts, generalizes. The strictest precision of thought is everywhere enforced, and prudence, foresight, and sagacity are demanded. The study is a powerful aid in cultivating the general intelligence and giving a wider and a more liberal outlook on the world. It prepares one to study for himself all his life. It bids the learner seek for truth not among words, but among things. The one power which the study of science pre-eminently exercises and almost creates is that of concentration of mind, of bringing it into close contact with facts, of seizing their relations, of groping after ideas, and testing them by their adequacy, in a word, of exercising all the active faculties which are required for our investigation of any matter. It demands rigorous precision in the ascertainment and substantiation of facts, and will not tolerate dogmas, nor accept the authority of any master, however illustrious.

Any plan of education which prevents a man or a woman from becoming a dupe of those who pretend to use natural or supernatural forces cannot be too highly commended. The success of impostors in spiritualism and the fabricators of new motors which are built to delude people, resides in the fact that they restrict the spirit of investigation. Supernaturalism has in great measure given place to Science, and the spells of magic to the Reign of Law. In the place of miracle, natural science has substituted law. Ghosts and spectres have disappeared before it as dew before the rising sun. It has broken the power of ancient lies; it has put out the fire in which witches used to be burned. But though the witch no longer exists, the crop of charlatans who prey upon the ignorant and credulous is not diminished, it still exists under more specious names. The snake is scotched, but not killed. In the very name of true science itself the old frauds are perpetrated, and it is this fact which renders quackery even more detestable and dangerous than witchcraft, because the modern quack deliberately hides his deceit under the guise of truth, so that "the very elect" are in danger of being deceived.

Social phenomena are as much the expression of natural laws as any others. No social arrangement can be permanent unless it harmonizes with the requirements of social statics and dynamics. Knowledge of these principles is only to be obtained by the application of the methods of investigation adopted in physical researches to the investigation of the phenomena of society. If the evils which are inseparable from the good of political liberty are to be checked, if the perpetual oscillations between anarchy and despotism (*vide France*) are to be replaced by the steady march of self-restraining freedom, it will be because people will gradually bring themselves to deal with political as they now deal with scientific questions, and to believe that the machinery of society is at least as delicate as that of a spinning jenny, and not more likely to be improved by those who have not taken the trouble to master the principles of its action.

Any proposition concerning the order of nature must touch more or less upon religion. If a remarkable and universal orderliness be found in the universe, there must be some cause for the regularity, and science has to consider what hypothesis might account for the phenomenon. If any one has ever maintained that the universe is a pure throw of the dice, scientists have completely refuted him. "How often," says Archbishop Tillotson, "might a man, after he had jumbled a set of letters in a bag, fling them out on the ground before they would fall into an exact poem, yea, or so much as make a good discourse in prose! And may not a little book be as readily made as the great volume of the world?" In the admirable harmonies and adaptations of the world scientists find the most

Continued on page 4

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House,
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
70 Merchants' Row
66 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington
Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Sitchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.
Sept 30, 19

Bello Jones

"What are you doing with all those buudles. Been shopping

No! My wife asked me to bring home Hardy's Milk Bread, she says it's the finest made, so I am doing what she asked.

He will also furnish you with Strawberry Ice Cream made from the natural fruit

N. J. Hardy, 657 Mass. ave.

Summer Comforts

Are few and far between these hot, sultry days in the house. Why not make yourself comfortable on your piazza by procuring a chair. The price and quality are within the times. Just drop in and see them. Boston prices every time

W. W. ROBERTSON, 468 Mass ave

You can Save Dollars

By going to

Rosie the Tailor.

Post-office Arcade,
Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suits, Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

MARRIED.

GRIFIN-BACON-In Arlington, Aug 30-by the Rev Dr. Watson, Mr Ernest H Griffin of Somerville and Miss Beatrice E Bacon

DIED.

OREENE-In Arlington, Aug 30. Helen E, wife of the late Dr Charles A. Greene, aged 63 years; 4 months, 12 days.
KELLEY-In Arlington, Aug 27. Alice J, daughter of Richard and Mary A Kelley, 3 months, 1 day

We Lead, Others Follow!

Arlington Sea Food Market.

311 Broadway, Arlington.

Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.
Cleanest Market in the state.
Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.
Give us a call and see for yourself.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE
Telephone 122-5.

TO LET.

6-room house and bath with all the modern improvements, situated on high land and only \$10 per month; lots of land; a fine chance for someone. Inquire of W. Millett, Brittle park.

TO LET.

TO LET-Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High Street, Boston.

A. L. BACON,

Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of
Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler Settings.
LOCKER 58 MYRTLE. Lock Box 45, Arlington
Telephone 133-3.
Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.
RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Pure Vermont Cream in

Glass Jars

Sold only by

J. O. Holt, Grocer,

14 Pleasant Street.

Clerks will be pleased to show samples of same.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Post-office closes Monday at 10 a. m., with one delivery.

Go to the lawn party, Monday, on Medford street grounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Stickney are home from their New Hampshire visit.

Mrs. Parker H. Foster, 796 Mass. avenue, is in Maynard for two weeks.

Mr. Geo. Law moved this week into the house corner of Academy street.

Greene inaugurates his first fall sale today and Monday. He is a hustler.

It does us good that we can write that the Arlington people are coming home.

Do not fail to read what "Veritas" so well says in this issue of the Enterprise.

Mr. Jesse Grant and family of Jason street are home from several weeks' stay in Maine.

W. B. Naugler and family have returned from Provincetown, and are now at their home, 7 Decatur street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tafts are at their home on Pleasant street. They have spent the summer in Holderness, N. H.

Mr. Edward O. Greene and family, 5 Academy street, returned on Wednesday from their Maine outing.

The Rev. James Yeames, after an absence of four Sundays, will resume his duties on Sunday next.

William T. Wood & Co. handsomely re-mannered the new bride, Mrs. Ernest H. Griffin.

Mrs. Agnes O'Neil is a guest of the Woods:ook Inn, at Woodstock, N. Y.

Mrs. G. H. Sprague, 795 Mass. avenue, is home from her vacation in Maynard.

Edward P. Russell for disturbing the peace on Monday was fined five dollars and paid.

Miss Bessie Williams of 23 Water street is spending her vacation in Stoughton.

Editor Wilson Palmer will spend Labor day at his old home in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Record of New York city is a guest of her brother, Mr. Wendell E. Richardson.

Bethel lodge elected two candidates to be initiated in the initiatory degree next Wednesday.

Miss Stella M. Richards, 58 Washington avenue, is visiting friends in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Leon E. Smith, son of jeweler Smith, is spending two weeks in Derry in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor and family of Maple street returns home today from New Ipswich, N. H.

Driver Brooks of Hose 3 is at Southboro for a week. Joseph Burns of Hose 2 is driving for him.

The stores will close Monday at 10 a. m. Get your orders in early and give the clerks a chance.

C. pt. Kenney received Eureka's prize money yesterday, and turned it over to the treasurer. Next!

After a pleasant trip to Old Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Brien are at their home on Walnut street.

Miss Mary F. Holmes, 752 Mass. avenue, is ending her vacation by a stay at the Robbins Spring Hotel.

On Thursday Michael Ellison, for collecting junk without a license was fined fifteen dollars. Paid.

Capt. Stephen P. Blake has been a guest during this present week of his sister, Mrs. John S. Crosby.

Miss Esther Bailey is now receiving her mail at 1172 Mass. avenue. Miss Bailey has been at Blue Hill, Me.

Regular meeting of Ida F. Butler lodge Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles H. Wharton, 31 Jason street, had on Thursday evening a night-blooming cereus in full flower.

The alarm of fire on Tuesday evening from Box 46 was for a blaze in the house at 29 Dudley street. Damage slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bullard, with their son Gardner, are spending a few days with friends in Sandwich, N. H.

Mr. A. W. Trow of the Central Dry Goods Store returned on Tuesday from a month's outing at Bert's Island, Me.

Races, dancing, cake walk, music and a good time at Medford street grounds, Monday, afternoon and evening.

Mr. Jeremiah Coleman's father, Mr. Moses Coleman of Lexington, died at his old home in Byfield, last Saturday.

The grounds around the library never looked better. Great care is taken with this spot and certainly it is time well expended.

Charles H. Wood of the police force and Mrs. Wood started on Monday for Maine, where they are to spend their vacation.

Walter Taft, who has been visiting his mother in the western part of the state, is again behind the counter in Mr. Whytal's store.

George I. Doe and family returned to their home on Jason street, on Wednesday, from their outing in Waterville and Gardiner, Me.

Mrs. George T. Freeman and her daughter Sophia and her son Ernest are at their home on Pleasant street, from Southport, Me.

Two of Arlington's popular young ladies, the Misses Nellie and Mary Doyle of Medford street, are at Meredith, N. H., for two weeks.

The display of prizes for the race on Monday are tastefully arranged in the window of A. A. Tilden. They are beautiful and worth racing for.

If you desire your children to have a right start in music, take them to Prof. Bendix. He has studied under the best masters. His prices are reasonable.

Mrs. William E. Wood and her two daughters, the Misses Helen and Annie, and the son Oliver, returned home from Southport, Me., on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton Whittemore and family of 421 Mass. avenue are at home from Rowley, where they have been enjoying their vacation of some weeks.

William Louis Clark of Cambridge, son of Mr. W. A. Clark of 402 Mass. avenue, has the superintendency of the extension of Highland avenue, in Winchester.

Miss Angie Dinsmore, stenographer in the business house of William T. Wood & Co., and her sister, Miss Dinsmore, returned from their Maine vacation on Friday.

Miss Edith W. Marden, daughter of Mr. James Marden, graduates the 15th from the Mass. Gen. Hospital. Miss Marden is to be congratulated on the honors she has won.

Do not forget the flower mission but send in all the flowers you have. Mr. S. P. Prentiss is doing a good work in this direction and is brightening many a sick room of the poor.

Officer Duffy showed us the shell of a monster 40-pound snapping turtle, which he caught while camping on the Concord river this summer. He is going to polish the shell for an ornament.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell and family are at their home on Maple street, after their month's rest in the Adirondacks. Mr. Bushnell will occupy his pulpit tomorrow, Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 3. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer. Holy communion, with sermon by the rector, at St. John's Church, Academy street, at 10.30 o'clock.

On Tuesday Jas. Broderick for taking a team along side the street, and having a ride thereby, was in court on Friday when his case was continued. The defendant was put under \$400 bonds.

Wm. T. Wood & Co. have bought the ice-tool business of Henry Bodenstien in Staatsburg, New York. Mr. Bodenstien is to be associated with the above Co. in the manufacture of patent inserted tooth ice plows.

Mr. E. W. Noyes of Avon place started for California last Saturday. Mr. Noyes goes for his health, and with him goes the best wishes of his wide circle of friends as he is a man greatly liked by all.

Mr. John McLelland of Moore court has moved to Boston with his family. Mr. McLelland will be missed by his friends here, and especially in the lodge room of Bethel lodge, where he was an active member.

W. A. McNeal, letter carrier, of Park terrace, is in Clinton, enjoying his vacation. Mr. McNeal is the carrier who delivers the Enterprise mail so promptly and so faithfully; so we especially wish him a good rest.

The funeral of Richard Hodge took place on Monday morning from his residence on Beacon street. Obsequies were at St. Malachy's Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Mulcahy officiated. Interment at North Cambridge cemetery.

Mr. N. J. Hardy and Dr. Lowe are off to Sherbrooke, Can., on a hunting expedition. As Mr. Hardy and the Dr. are both Nimrods, something will most likely get it between the eyes or in the neck. Sherbrooke is Mr. Hardy's early home.

Miss Maude Harriman, daughter of Chief of Police Harriman, returned on Wednesday from Brant Rock, where she and three of her lady friends from Belmont have been keeping house by the shore, and having a good time all by themselves.

Mr. E. C. Litchfield and family returned home from Berwick, Me., on Saturday. Mr. Litchfield reports an enjoyable outing. He is now refitting his studio, making ready for his professional work in that department of art in which he so excels.

Miss Jennie Gott had the misfortune to lose her gold watch on Monday evening at the band concert. The police being informed of the loss, Officer Whitten with his lantern brightly burning, hunted the grounds, and found the watch and returned it to the owner.

The grand carnival and lawn party to be given on Labor Day by Arlington Council 109, Knights of Columbus, on Medford street grounds, will prove an occasion of rare sport and entertainment. Music, dancing, running races and so on make up the program. Don't miss the fun.

Yes, the Enterprise is a young kid, but it is growing. During the summer months we gained nearly a hundred subscribers. Our average circulation is 500 weekly, or nearly double that of any paper in Arlington. We are not afraid to give our circulation figures, for we can prove them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Russell, with their children, Charles and Jeanette, were guests over Sunday of Mr. William E. Wood. Mr. Russell and his son have returned to their western home, while Mrs. Russell and her daughter are to remain a few days longer here with friends.

Don't forget the lawn party, Monday, on Medford street grounds, afternoon and evening.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just sold the estate No. 35 Jason street, consisting of a 10-room house, with all modern conveniences, together with a stable and 26,128 square feet of land. The property is assessed for \$8127. The purchaser, Mr. J. P. Whalen, buys for investment.

The band at the concert given on Monday evening rendered the program as published in the Enterprise of last week. These concerts have given much pleasure to the people of Arlington, and to those of the surrounding towns, and everybody feels himself and herself under obligations to our Village Improvement Society for these musical entertainments. We learn there is to be one more concert.

Horace Durgan and wife, Sylvester C. Frost, A. W. Brown and Thos. Richardson start tomorrow to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Philadelphia.

As we have stated before in these columns, Mr. Hodges is inaugurating a system for the perfecting of his newspaper routes, and slowly but surely the change is being made. Mr. Hodges is going to make the paper business in this town a success, and in doing so is to give the best of service. One of his first steps is to close at 8 o'clock each evening, so that patrons will please bear this in mind. Read his advertisement.

It is refreshing to meet with such a man as Col. Alford Norton, who at the age of 84 years keeps himself fully abreast with all that is latest and best in the literary world. We were much interested, the other evening, in listening to him as he told us of his favorite authors, with many of whom he has personal acquaintance. Col. Alford Norton will never grow old, because he keeps himself on the side of an intensely intellectual life. He is both a learner and an instructor.

Ellis Wood is home from Maplewood, in the White Mountain regions, where he and his brother Harold, together with Ernest Rankin and Louis Berthrong, all Arlington boys, have proven themselves pronounced factors of the Maplewood nine, which team won nine games out of the ten of base ball played with the other mountain teams, while the game lost stood 1 to 0. Hurrah for the Arlington boys!

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Greene, whose death occurred on Wednesday was the wife of the late Dr. Charles A. Greene who was well known in Arlington. Mrs. Greene had been an invalid for many years. She was the member of the Baptist church, and had been a resident of the town for fourteen years. She leaves an adopted daughter, three sisters and a brother. The Rev. Dr. Watson of the Baptist church officiated at the funeral of the deceased on Friday afternoon. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. William Whytal showed us on Tuesday an interesting and rare specimen of pudding stone picked up on Mt. Hood, in Oregon, at a height of 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. In this specimen are imbedded a variety of sea shells, which had unquestionably their home on the bottom of the ocean. What tidal wave or volcanic eruption threw these shells so far up the dizzy heights of the mountains? Who can tell? How little we know of the stupendous work of creation. The only fact of which we are certain is, that creation is still going on, and ever will be.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Marcotte of 5 Swan street gave on Tuesday evening a pleasant reception to their guests, Miss Moll and the Misses Desgardin of Montreal, Canada. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Moll, Dr. Brousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gladu, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anthier, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnavan and Mr. and Mrs. George Voelle, all of Cambridge, and Mr. N. J. Hardy and Mr. Fred Derby of Arlington, and Dr. and Mrs. La Bonte and Mr. Varney. Mrs. Marcotte had her home prettily decorated with vines and ferns. A most enjoyable musical treat was given the friends present. Mr. Varney sang a solo entitled, "The Spot Where the Old Folks Sleep." Mrs. Charles Beauchemin was the pianist of the evening. Refreshments were served. The hour was a delightful one. Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte well understand the art of entertaining.

Mr. J. T. Trowbridge and family, who have spent the larger portion of the summer in their delightful home in Kennebunkport, Me., are now back again occupying their residence at 152 Pleasant street. Seated as we were, for a brief while on Thursday with this distinguished writer on the generous stoop of his house, overlooking that attractive and neatly kept lawn, we found him as "taking" in his conversation as he is in his writings. Mr. Trowbridge has about him all that ease and charm of manner which dispel all hesitancy or awkwardness on the part of the listener. He is much at home in his conversation, and he makes those in his presence feel quite at home. His conversation is so suggestive that one is not at a loss in knowing what to say next. Mr. Trowbridge is entirely natural in whatever he does and in whatever he says—so he has learned the art of arts.

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GAY SEASON.

The gay season still goes on at Robbins Spring Hotel. On Wednesday evening a testimonial concert was given by Williams' Orchestra in the presence of an elite and delightful audience. The following were the artists who rendered the program of the hour: Mr. L. B. Williams, violin; Miss Alice Williams, violin; Mrs. Dette Amalia Jones, piano. The programme included a choice selection:—

Trio—Frantasia Ernani
Romance—Svensden L.B. Williams
Violin solo—Ballade et Polonaise Violon Tempa
Reading—Rev. Paul M. St

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

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C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
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Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's
Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

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All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the
largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of
glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given
to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

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Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

483 MASS. AVENUE.

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

<h3 style="text-align: center;">ALEXANDER BEATON,</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Contractor</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">and</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Builder,</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">79 Hibbert street, Arlington Heights.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">GUY E. DAME,</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Registered Pharmacist,</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">59 Park avenue, cor. Mass. avenue, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Telephone, 3-7 Arlington. Duncan Block Try my Headache Powders. They are a sure cure</p>
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A. BOWMAN & CO.

Ladies' and Gent's

TAILORS,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

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Societies,
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Also Manufacturers of the popular
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RUBBER STAMPS.
C. C. Hoffman & Co.,
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—BOSTON, MASS.

WOODS BROS. EXPRESS

Will move you out or move you in, just
which way you happen to be going,
and guarantee you just as good a job as
if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.
We also have an express that runs too
and from Boston daily, that will call for
your parcels and deliver them promptly

Boston Offices—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.;
order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights,
Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

J. W. RONCO,

Practical Hair Cutter.

Children's Hair Cutting
is our specialty.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.

W. G. KIMBALL,

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ARLINGTON.

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

Horseshoeing and Job-
bing promptly attended
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Carriage and Sign Paint-
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DR. RING'S
Sanatorium,

Arlington Heights, Mass.
Eight miles from Boston.

For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in
both sexes (mental cases not received).
Location high, healthful, restful and in-
vigorating. Special attention given
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Telephone 5-2 Arlington. Physicians,
Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Hallam
Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.
D. Illustrated booklet sent on applica-
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H. L. FROST & CO.,

Trees and Shrubs Trimmed.
Insects Destroyed.
P. O. Building, Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Jason Swadkins of Westminster avenue is ill at his home.

Miss Rounds of Attleboro, late of the Heights, is visiting in town.

Nearly every one in this locality took in the band concert on Monday evening.

Miss Dora Parsons of Claremont avenue is at home from a week's stay in Pepperell.

The Rev. Dr. Stenbridge is still improving in health, and hopes to soon be himself again.

Mrs. Colpritt of Crescent Hill avenue and her family have returned from their summer vacation in Maine.

The Arlington Heights boys and girls will remember that the Locke school opens on Monday, Sept. 11th.

Miss Mazie Simpson returned on Thursday from Eastport, Me., where she enjoyed her two weeks of vacation.

Mrs. Colpritt entertained on Tuesday friends from Jamaica Plain and Brookline. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Mrs. Boles is putting an ornamental and serviceable covering over the spring which supplies her three houses with water.

Andrew Wilson caught the individual, the other day, taking a ride with another man's team without leave or license.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crosby of Crescent Hill avenue are gladly entertaining a young visitor—a daughter, born on the 24th.

Rev. Mr. Brigham and family of Inman square, Cambridge, are spending a portion of their vacation on Claremont avenue.

Sunday school of Arlington Heights Baptist Church at 2.15. Preaching services at 3. Concert in the evening at 7.30.

Miss Gladys Wilson has returned to her home in Brookline, having spent the summer with relatives on the Heights.

E. G. Wilford has at the Arlington Heights depot carriages awaiting the trains. See his advertisement in another column.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Arlington Heights Baptist Church was held at Mrs. Streeter's, No. 49 Claremont avenue.

Mr. Harrie W. Pierce returned home on Saturday evening from a delightful two weeks' stay at the Arlington House, Bayville, Me.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the First Baptist Church at Arlington, next Sabbath morning, by Rev. Dr. Watson.

Mrs. Fraser, who has been spending the summer with friends at her old home in Nova Scotia, is now at her home, 10 Lowell place.

Miss Martha Wentworth, principal of the Locke school, is at her home on Appleton street, after a pleasant vacation in Wolfboro, N. H.

The committee on by-laws of the Young People's Society met on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Trefethen, on Lowell street.

Thursday evening there was a business meeting of the Arlington Heights Baptist Society at Kimball Farmer's for the purpose of meeting Mr. W. W. Main.

The Sunshine Club, after its vacation of a month, will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6th, at the residence of Mrs. W. O. Partridge, Claremont avenue.

Mr. Russell W. Barr is building a convenient and attractive cottage on the Lancaster road. Mr. Barr has the foundation all laid, and the lumber is on the ground.

Rev. Mr. Brigham supplied the pulpit of the Arlington Heights Baptist Church last Sabbath, and gave a most eloquent discourse, which was most happily illustrated.

The house being erected on Hillside avenue by Mr. McLain and J. Nicholson was entered on Saturday evening, and carpenters' tools to the value of \$10 or more were stolen.

Rails are being laid on the extension of the Arlington electric track to Lexington. A force of nearly 75 men are employed on the extension a little beyond Park avenue.

The Elmhurst private school will begin its autumn session on Monday, Oct. 2d. The teachers, the Misses Vandever, are now at home after a pleasant vacation spent at several points.

Dr. Watson will preach Sunday afternoon at 3, at Crescent Hall, for the Arlington Heights Baptist Church. The right hand of fellowship will be given to members uniting with the church.

Mrs. C. H. Kimball, who lost \$100 last week on Tuesday, as she was on her way to Lexington, has heard nothing from the man who picked up the money. If the finder returns the money at once, he will save himself lots of trouble.

Mr. John Barker of Somerville this week took possession of the second new house from the club house on Westmoreland avenue. Another new house is going up on that avenue, opposite the club house. This makes four houses completed since about the Fourth, three being immediately occupied.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 the Literary Society of Arlington Heights Baptist Church will meet at Kimball Farmer's, No. 1160 Massachusetts avenue. There will be an entertainment, including a debate, reading and music. The young people of Arlington Heights are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck have arrived from their former home in Stockbridge, Vt., to make their permanent abode in their new home on Appleton street. Their household goods have already been landed at their new residence. Mrs. Schenck, it will be remembered, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernegan.

The Locke school building has been washed and scrubbed from top to bottom, and is now in trim shape for the beginning of the autumn term of school. Four neatly wrought pictures and two caste have just been added to those already adorning the walls. Three newly elected teachers will begin their work in the school on Monday, Sept. 11th. They are the following: Miss Herald from Maine, Miss Florence Wiley of Fryeburg, Me., and Miss Philbrick of Manchester, N. H., leaving only two aside from the principal, of the old corps. There are now six teachers in the Locke school for the coming year, instead of five, as last year.

Belmont.

A motor operated by water power has been placed in St. Joseph's Church to furnish power for the organ.

Mr. Winthrop Brown and family have returned from a month's vacation at Allerton.

Mr. Chandler Bobbins has been in town for a short while this week from his summer house at Gloucester.

Mr. Robert Ross is spending a short vacation at Providence, R. I.

Mr. J. V. Fletcher is making improvements on the interior of his residence on Pleasant street.

Miss Adaline Swift returns today from Clifton, where she has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. George P. Walcott and family have returned from Gloucester, where they have been spending four weeks.

Mr. H. F. Rockwood has returned from Ashburnham, where he has been stopping with his family for a short vacation.

The Quigley Bros., the popular milk dealers, are erecting a new barn to meet the requirements of their business.

Misses Mary, Eleanor and Persie Richardson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richardson at Winthrop.

Mr. Charles Yates will probably have the distinction of owning the first automobile in Belmont, as it is generally understood that he soon expects to purchase one.

Mr. Charles Barrett has left the employment of Mr. Fred P. Rogers for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. William Adams has recovered from his slight illness, and is now able to resume his duties in the grocery store.

Mr. Howard Richardson and daughter Grace are enjoying a week's vacation at Chatham, Mass.

Mr. John Collins, on account of an increase in business, has purchased a new horse.

Miss Bessie Bygrave was in town last Saturday from her summer home at East Orleans.

On account of the holiday next Monday a number of the regular passenger trains on the Fitchburg railroad will be discontinued.

Mr. J. L. Kimball has been a guest at the Pemberton, Hull, the past few weeks.

Many citizens of Belmont enjoyed the delightful band concert last Monday evening at Arlington.

Miss Hattie Sargent and Mrs. Nellie McCabe have returned from an enjoyable vacation at Cox's Head, Me.

Mrs. C. F. Livermore has returned from East Orleans, where she has been spending a short vacation as the guest of Mrs. Hilary Bygrave.

Preparations are being made in the public schools for reopening Tuesday, Sept. 12. The work of cleaning all of the buildings will take nearly two weeks, as the floors and windows are to be thoroughly washed.

The stained glass and other fixtures for the new Masonic hall have arrived, and the work of finishing the interior of the hall is now rapidly progressing.

Mr. Joseph O. Wellington is making improvements on his greenhouses. All of his greenhouses, with one exception, are to be heated from one plant by three large boilers.

The oiling of the tracks by the Fitchburg railway has met with great approval by the citizens of Belmont. It is to be hoped by many that the Boston & Maine railroad will soon follow this example.

Continued from page two.

convincing illustrations of a Supreme Intelligence.

Let me say in conclusion that when we question nature, every answer, whether yes or no, counts for something in the upholding of science. Not a new discovery can be made, not a new scientific conception can get abroad, but it exercises a disturbing influence on the previous system of thought, antiquating something, disintegrating something, compelling some readjustment of the parts to one another, some trepidation of the axis of the whole. It is needless, then, to say that physical science has become a great power in the world, and an important implement in civilization. To the youth of today is committed the all-important obligation of compelling nature to yield up her secrets, and to bring into play whatever other forces she may have in reserve to meet the rapidly increasing demands of mankind. There will be work enough for all to do. Nature's work shop is never overcrowded. And let it not be forgotten that the world in which our lot is cast is a bustling, hustling, active, nervous, hard-hitting world, caring little for authority and little for the past, but full of its living thought and living issues, and it imposes upon you the pressing and constant need of every possible preparation as respects knowledge, exact, thorough, and practical.

VERITAS.

Editor of the Enterprise:

A great deal has been said in the newspapers about a disinclination on the part of prominent men to accept the position of Vice-President of the republic. The reason is given that the position is obscure, and that the incumbent does not have much to do in the way of shaping the policy of the administration. Our early history certainly shows that very able men held the office, and some were not "shelved," but became Presidents. It appears in these days that the Vice-President is not considered very likely to become President by election, and the possibility slight otherwise. With your permission I will indulge in some reminiscences, and try to show that the position has been the stepping-stone to the higher place. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur were elected to the office of Vice-President, and subsequently became Presidents. John Adams was Vice-President during Washington's two terms; Thomas Jefferson also held the position during Adams' administration, both immediately succeeding their predecessors in the presidential chair.

John C. Calhoun was chosen Vice-President by the people in 1824, John Quincy Adams being elected by the House of Representatives, there having been no election for President by the people. Andrew Jackson at this time received 13 electoral votes for Vice-President. And, again in 1828, Calhoun was elected to the position, Jackson being elected President.

It is well known that social differences caused a breach between Gen. Jackson and Vice-President Calhoun; and there is no doubt that had the latter deferred more to the former he would have been his successor. In 1832 Gen. Jackson was re-elected, with Martin Van Buren as Vice-President. Thus it seems that in 12 elections in those days there certainly were promising expectations for the Vice-President.

Then came John Tyler as successor in 1841 to Gen. Harrison, who died one month after his accession. It is a question whether, if Tyler had kept in harmony with the party that elected him, he would have been at least honored with a nomination for the first office? But in that case this is mere conjecture, as the next election was determined by the Texas-Mexican difficulty, the outcome of which was the Mexican war, resulting in the acquisition of California, New Mexico and other adjacent territory—"expansion by conquest" and a monetary consideration.

Millard Fillmore succeeded Gen. Taylor, who died in office in 1850. Mr. Fillmore received a nomination for President in 1866, but received only 8 votes. Possibly if it had not been for the embarrassing slavery question he might have done better.

Andrew Johnson succeeded to the presidency on the death of Abraham Lincoln. In is presumable that had Andrew Johnson been more harmonious in his relations with Congress he could reasonably have aspired for the nomination for the presidency. But his aggressiveness and the popularity of Gen. Grant with the majority party made the nomination of the latter a foregone conclusion. But Mr. Johnson subsequently was elected United States Senator from Tennessee.

Chester A. Arthur succeeded James A. Garfield. His administration turned out a great deal better than had been expected; but, unfortunately, an alleged undue interference of the administration in the affairs of the New York Republican State Convention resulted in the election of Grover Cleveland as Governor of New York and paved the way to the presidency. This state of affairs in New York and a three-cornered fight in 1881 resulted in the nomination of Blaine. Mr. Arthur was conspicuous in both the first and the second office; the same can be said of all those who succeeded to the first office, as the vice-presidency, as has been claimed, was not a place where such men could be "shelved."

It will be seen that six Vice-Presidents have filled the higher office, and one (Jackson) who run but failed of election to the vice-presidency. Of course, in securing the position, it is desirable to obtain it as a result of an election by the people, it being considered a high honor to be chosen in such a manner. It is a fact that some who have succeeded to the presidency would have considered it of more importance had they achieved the distinction through a direct election. But the vice-presidency seems to have been a convenient and not obscure place for such candidates.

Chaplain Milburn declared recently in a public address that if it had not been for the "Betty Eaton social difficulty" in Jackson's term, Calhoun would have succeeded the general, and that he (the chaplain) believes the civil war might perhaps have been averted.

Later on, at the time of the nomination of Gen. Taylor, Abbott Lawrence could have been the candidate for Vice-President, but he declined and afterward served as U. S. Minister to Great Britain until the end of Fillmore's administration.

As the time approached for the national election of 1864 it is said that President Lincoln was anxious to have a prominent war Democrat placed in nomination for Vice-President on the ticket with himself, his own selection at the head being an assured fact. He so it is claimed, preferred Gen. B. F. Butler, but the latter for obvious reasons declined, and Andrew Johnson was selected as the representative of those Democrats who had sustained the administration.

It is also claimed that Levi P. Morton could have had the second place at the time of Garfield's nomination in 1880, but for some reason he did not see fit to accept, but was nominated in 1888 and elected on the ticket with Benjamin Harrison. It has also been asserted that Daniel Webster once if not twice declined the nomination for Vice-President; the occupant who did accept succeeding to the presidency by the death of the President. One cannot but wonder how much the course of history might have been changed with such men as Webster, Butler and Morton at the helm. But this will do for the "might have been," "if," etc.

Now, it does seem as if the peculiar circumstances at the time have more to do with the advancement of the Vice-President than because the position he occupies is somewhat obscure, and that his influence in the administration of the affairs of the government is somewhat curtailed. A strong man should be selected for the second place; and if he is called to act as President, the nation would have an able executive, who might possibly succeed himself unless debarrd by unavoidable circumstances.


OLD TIMER.

HON. JOHN L. BATES.

Brief Sketch of Life of Popular Speaker of the House.

Candidate For Republican Nomination For
Lieutenant Governor.

This picture of the Hon. John L. Bates, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will excite the earnest interest of our readers at this time, owing to the fact that he is one of the announced candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The personality of Speaker Bates has never been very widely advertised. There has been a dignified and refreshing modesty of popular development in his career which in itself is a notable distinction in these times of theatrical publicity. It seems a little bit like going back to the good old fashioned days to learn how this quiet, unobtrusive yet forceful man has risen to political prominence through the exercise of intense abilities, aided only by a thorough American education and guided by an unwavering integrity of purpose.



JOHN L. BATES.

Mr. Bates came of a good ancestry, tracing his line back to John Rogers, one of the early English martyrs. His father, like his grandfather, one of the best known itinerants of the Methodist connection, Rev. Lewis B. Bates, D. D., of Boston, was a direct descendant of Clement Bates, who came over in the Elizabeth in 1635, settling in what is now Hingham.

The speaker was born Sept. 15, 1859, and following the migrations of the family from one preaching place to another, attended school in Millville, New Bedford, Chelsea and Boston, graduating from the Latin school in 1878, and from the college department of Boston University in 1882, being selected by the college faculty as commencement orator. While attending Boston University, and during the years of his post-graduate course in its law school, Mr. Bates during vacations served as teacher in the Boston evening schools. For a year after his graduation, 1882, he taught school in Jamestown, N. Y. His industry was such that he covered the three years' course at the Boston University law school in two years, graduating in 1885 "with honor," being admitted to the Suffolk bar, and at once began the establishment of a successful practice.

It was inevitable that a man of Mr. Bates' profound conviction and personal ability should eventually take an interest in politics. In 1891 he was elected a member of the Boston common council, a place which has served as a training school for some of the most famous men of Massachusetts, including several governors, the late Chief Justice of the supreme court, and many others in high positions. He began his legislative service as representative from the first Suffolk district in 1894, being placed upon the committee on insurance, and also upon a special legal committee which prepared the revision of the corporation laws. Very early in the session of that year Mr. Bates' ability as an orator became manifest, and from that time his voice was frequently heard, his speaking abilities being exercised with rare judgment and discretion.

In his second year he was made chairman of the committee on insurance, and also was placed upon the newly created committee on metropolitan affairs. In his third year he continued to be a member of the latter committee, and was made chairman on bills in the third reading.

Mr. Bates was often called upon to preside during the sessions of 1896. It did not take the members of the House of that year long to discover that not only was he absolutely certain on questions of parliamentary law, and fully able to maintain the order which is necessary for the transaction of business, but that he had an easy, rapid style of dispatching matters before the House. At the close of that session it was almost certain that Mr. Bates would become the next speaker of the House, and on organization day, January, 1897, he was the unanimous choice of the members. He has twice unanimously been re-elected, an honor which has been accorded no other man for a half century, and has shown such good judgment, impartiality and ability as a presiding officer, that the House is admitted to be a model for any deliberative body.

Mr. Bates is affiliated with the church of his father. He is a member of several fraternal organizations, including the Masons (thirty-second degree), Odd Fellows and the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, of which he was for three years supreme governor, and is now a member of the supreme board of trustees. He is past regent of the Royal Arcanum, a member of the A. O. U. W., the Order of the Golden Cross and the Order of Heptasophs. He was for two years president of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association, is a director of the Columbia Trust company of Boston, a trustee of the Wilder Savings bank, a trustee of Boston University, and holds numerous other positions of trust and honor.

For many years Mr. Bates, owing to his graceful tact as an orator, personal popularity and wide acquaintance, has been in demand as a speaker on public and social occasions.

While his present candidacy will certainly be prosecuted with whole-souled energy, it is a foregone conclusion that no exigency of the campaign will lead on his part to any undignified striving after self-exaltation.

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